Ah! what would the world be to us If the children were no more? We should dread the desert behind us

Worse than the dark before. What the leaves are to the forest, With light and air for food, Ere their sweet and tender juices Have been hardened into wood-

That, to the world, are children; Through them it feels the glow Of a brighter and sunnier climate Than reaches the trunks below. -Longfellow.

LEAN HARD.

Child of my love lean, hard, And let me feel the pressure of thy care : I know thy burden, child; I shaped it; Poised it in mine own hand; made no proportion In its weight to thine unaided strength; For even as I laid it on, I said : "I shall be near, and while she leans on me This burden shall be mine, not hers; So shall I keep my child within the encircling arms Of mine own love," Here lay it down, nor fear To impose it upon a shoulder which upholds The government of words. Yet closer come; Thou art not near enough; I would embrace thy care, So I might feel my child reposing on my breast. Thou lovest me? I knew it; doubt not, then, But, loving me, lean hard.

The Fireside.

PEP'S RIDE. A TRUE STORY FOR CHILDREN.

cheeked, rosy-lipped, with beautiful dark eyes. And that recalls to me how he came to be called town. Pep. Said mamma one day, as she fondled and

very moment, at first Pepper, and then Pep.

more than most little sisters do. For eight years an immense basket hanging against the back. just as would be convenient, but one or the other. rough roads, stopping now and then to rest. And when the baby really came, her delight knew The homes of these poor peat-women are, many no bounds. She would stand quite still for a long of them, simply hovels. When they wish to build time by the side of his cradle and watch him, with a home, they go out into some fields, usually far a wonder on her face and a motherly pride in her away from other huts, and there they dig a trench Pep did actually double up his tiny fist and try to build walls to a hight of about eight feet, and fill

Well! the baby grew and grew, and became the But what homes they seem to us! There is no proprietor of a baby carriage. It would have been fire place—only a hole in the ground, with a hole a supreme delight to Madge to have pushed him in the roof for the smoke to escape through! No not safe or possible, and so mamma compromised trance! No beds, only heaps of straw! Some-Mansfields left the hot, dusty town.

Madge was not slow to remind her mother of her pushing Pep before them, radiant with baby delight, all the while the poor, bare legged woman is carrygram will have many solvers. Easy puzzles relieve
The property of solving relief and little collections of solving relief and little collections. out from underneath the neat sun-bonnet. I do not know that Madge noticed the perfect beauty of not know that Madge not know the not know that Madge not know that Mad the morning, but she felt it, and no little girl ever weaves fabrics of such fineness that the royal ladies her think harder than ever. We close our bonques trudged over a country road on a summer day with of England wear them; and no traveler visits the of puzzles and puzzlers offering you a kilk, one of heart filled with a serener content than she. Leav- island without loading his trunk with shawls, miting soon the more frquented road, they took one tens, stockings, and other feminine fancies, whose wooded shade was not inviting, and after walking some distance, came to a point where the rail- knowing how to read at home. A little girl is road crossed it. Said Madge, looking down the track, taught the art before she can read; and, as a result, get to the Sabbath-school early?" asked one boy to "Very curious, isn't it, Belle? How it keeps grow- at every cottage will be found the spinning-wheel another. "I am always late; half-past nine comes ing narrow and narrower; I suppose that must be and the needles, while the feminine hands are never quick on Sabbath morning."

took a walk the other day along the track with cousin King, and there are nice cool woods all along this delicate art is not surely known. On Fair Isle, fore breakfast; then after prayers I have nothing the side, and pretty blue harebells and berries, one of the Shetland group, the art is first said to to do but walk to Sabbath-school, and I always too. Supposing we go a little way, and I can show have been discovered, very many years ago. On start in time to be there before the bell rings."

wrong; no one told us not to go; it wouldn't duties. be disobeying." Oh, naughty little Madge! and berries, or to pick up pretty little stones in the -Edward Roberts, in Wide Awake. road-bed. They did not realize how far they had gone until Belle, looking back, discovered it, and then turning again to speak to Madge saw away, away off a great black form, that completely filled the narrow space between the trees.

" Madge Mansfield! As sure as you live, I do of comfort believe that is the engine; what shall we do?" Madge looked each side of her; they could never get the carriage down those banks. There was large writing-tables. Behind the piano are a nothing to do but to go back. And so turning Pep quantity of toys for the children to amuse themabout they commenced to run; their terror lending them strength and speed. All the while it seemed to them there sounded in their ears a noise like the crash of thunder, and a multitude of bells that rang out a horrible din. It was as if they were pursued by some awful black-winged monster that followed close upon them. Thump! thump! Bump! bump! went the little carriage over the ties, as fast as these terror-smitten little girls could send it. Pep liked it. He laughed; crowed; kicked his tiny feet, and cried "go; go." Dear little Pep, that knew no more what it was to be afraid than one of the bright beautiful butterfield the country of the paper in the large paper in the large of the bright beautiful butterfield the country of the large dogs to add to the paper in the large of the bright heaviful butterfield the country of the large dogs to add to the paper in the large of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the hall. There poiscuit: Soak over night in sour milk, down one of the ha one of the bright, beautiful butterflies that flew by him as he rode along.

On they sped until, safely reaching the wooded road, they turned off, and sinking upon the grass. almost breathless with fatigue and fright, looked back to see, not very far down the track, the engine with the long train all but standing still,

The cars were filled with people, some some reading, and a great many come deeping, hot and dusty it was, and asking v . Maining how reason that they should have to nat could be the the midst of green fields are at a shady woods?—while no one guessed for one a shady woods?—while little souls had come to entering into the content of the dining-room, is a small sitting-room, fitted with book-cases. Beyond this is the prince's own room, little souls had come to entering into the content of the con little souls had come to entering into the kingdom.

Here he and the princess always breakfast, and heaven and the first of of heaven. The on the great black creature began to here on the ninth of November and the first of puff and paratt, and screaming out a hugh, hoarse December, are laid out all the numerous birth-day whistle, rattled along by the little girls down presents.

Then Madge burst into tears and through her sobs | royal highness's own boudoir, or sitting-room, was | Have a place for everything, and everything in its wied out, "Oh, what a naughty, wicked child, I never seen. All the visitors' rooms are perfect, place. am! Oh, my precious Pep! Oh, what if—oh, nor are the servants' comforts neglected.—Youth's Rap before entering a room, am I never leave it brought its own peace and comfort; and hushir g her cries and smiling to Pep, whose sunny face h ad Golden Coffee.—To three quarts of water take Senteman Never

Don't you cry, you darling precious. I am then settle with cold water; beat to a stiff froth, going straight home to tell mamma everything, say one egg for three cups of coffee (use the egg even if I can never give you another ride in my beater); put the cream in the cups, then the beaten

when I have gone wrong is to tell mamma." And turning their steps toward home, they hurried along as if time might make them repent of their

Mrs. Mansfield's gentle face turned very white, and her heart almost stood still, as her little daughter told her story; but when at its close Madge said, "I do not suppose, mamma, I can ever give Pep another ride," she only said : "We will see ; I do not think my little girl would ever again be so careless, or go where I think she must have felt it altogether wrong."

Pep is a young man now, with the same small but shining black eyes, and a faint moustache that promises to be black; and Madge is a mamma, with two little girls of her own. She told this story to the oldest one the other day, who said in answer to it: "It's all quite nice, but don't say anything about it to S-; she is so little, and she might make a f-u-s-s."-- Examiner and Chronicle.

SHETLAND WOMEN. Not far outside the town of Lerwick, on the Shetland Islands, there is a great, black, muddy tract of land called a peat-bog. All about is utter desolation. There are no huts even to be seen. The town is concealed by a rounded hill; and when, through some opening between the bare upheavals, one catches a sight of the North Sea, it, too, seems deserted by mankind.

The peat, or mixture of roots and peculiar black soil, is dug here in large quantities; and all about the place are great piles of it, dried and ready to be burned in the fire-places of the Lerwick people. Peat takes the place of wood; and in every poor man's hut in Shetland it will be found burning brightly, and giving out a thin blue smoke.

To prepare peat for market, a great deal of labor is performed. First come the diggers-men, women, and children. Entering upon the deep, miry bog, they cut the soil up into cakes about a foot long and a few inches thick, and these they Pep was a splendid baby; fair, plump, rosy- place in high piles to dry. After a few weeks they come again, and carry the cured fuel away to the

It is while carrying these loads that the Shetlanders caressed him, "Very bright eyes if they are small." present a peculiar spectacle. The men are often "Yes," said little Madge, looking on approvingly, very old, infirm, and poorly clothed; and the "small but smart, just like pepper." And so the woman are dressed in short-skirted, home-spun kingly little creature that bore the somewhat mag- gowns below which may be seen very red and very nificent name of Frederick Howe Mansfield, was broad feet. On their heads they usually have not called that at all, not even Fred, but from that white caps, nicely ironed, with a fluted ruffle round the edge. Passing across the breast and over either Madge dearly loved her baby brother, much shoulder are two strong straps, and these support

she had lived the only child in the house. She Thus equipped, the brave, stout women, their used often to sit in her little rocking-chair before baskets piled with peat, tramp off to Lerwick, two the grate fire, and think that if Cinderella's god- miles away, and sell their loads for a few pennies mother only should come up out of the ashes, she each. They make many trips a day, always smiling, was quite sure what she would ask her for. A chatting, and apparently contented. Often a long brother or sister, she would not be particular which, line may be seen carefully stepping along over the

eyes that was touching to see. And one day when about a square piece of ground. Upon this they see if his baby mouth was equal to holding it, Madge the crevices with mud and bog. For a roof they considered that no brave warrior king ever did so gather refuse sea wood, and, with this for a support, lay on layer after layer of straw, mud, and stones.

about the streets in his perambulator, but this was windows, the door serving for both light and enwith her little daughter, by a promise to let her give times in one small room, often the only one the Pep a ride when they should go into the country. house contains, will be seen man, wife, children, Would the summer ever come? It did; and when dog, and hens, equal occupants, sharing the same the fields were golden with buttercups, and aglow rude comforts. Outside the house, if the owner be Deletion far from deletes the excellence of our conwith starry-eyed daisies and red-tufted clover, the moderately well off, may be seen a herd sheep or tributor's puzzles. The "berries" may not be COUGHS, try ponies, and a patch of garden surrounded by a wall. But there is something a peat-woman of Shetland ma. Are any readers unaccquainted with the hispromise, and claim its fulfilment. So one levely is continually doing that we have not yet noticed. It is continually doing that we have not yet noticed. The any readers unaccontained with the history of the "great conqueror?" Lottie's Proverb morning, with many a caution to be careful, Madge All have no doubt heard of Shetland hosiery; of is first-rate for the space it fills. Things most valuin clean calico and drooping brown hat, accompani- the fine warm shawls and hoods and delicate veils able occupy the smallest room. Emma's Charade BRONCHITIS, try ed by her little cousin Belle, started down the road, that come from these far northern islands. Now, one to remember with regard to itself. Greta's Metaand looking absolutely lovely in the fresh whiteness ing her heavy burden of peat, her hands are never the monotony of solving what one little calls "the of his dress, with the shining black eyes peeping idle. She is knitting away as fast as her heavy door." Charles E. Black, known to our readers

Not to know how to knit in Shetland is like not the end 'way down there; I should like to go and idle. It is one great means of support; and on "I always plan to come," said the other. "I

The yarn with which the Shetland goods are all the time there was something down in your made is spun from the wool of the sheep we see do in order to make yourself ready. Lay out your heart whispering that it was wrong, very wrong too. roaming about the fields. In almost every cottage clothing and see that all is in order. It is very But these two little girls tried to drown the soft low may be seen the veritable old-fashioned wheel; and sinful to take God's holy day to make small repairs voice with merry words of laughter, and started the busy girl at the treadle sends the great wheel that have been forgotton through the week; yet down the track with dear cunning Pep before them, flying, and spins out the long skeins which serve to many do it. I have even known an iron to set on stopping every now and then to gather wild flowers make baby a pretty hood or grandma a warm shawl. the stove to smooth out a wrinkled dress. Re-

PRINCE OF WALES' HOME.

The large hall you enter on arriving is fitted up as | you will be likely to end it right, a dining-room, with a pianoforte, easy-chairs and two selves with at the "children's hour" after tea-Here at five o'clock the tea-table is placed in the centre of the hall, and is presided over by the princess in the loveliest of tea-gowns.

It is a pretty sight to see her surrounded by her who run about to put "papa's" letters in the large of Make ... mes add fruit. _as-tree in the c and objects all around th presents for the hor sides of the half entre

Their royal 1 sehold and visitors 1 full of all aghnesses arange the se presents all s, and no one is permitted to enter till you make.

The drawing-room is a rarticularly pretty room, full of furniture, and e very available corner is filled with gigantic flower glasses full of pampass grass

through green pastures, by still waters, underneath Of the princess's private apartments up stairs, it kindly hills, into the noise and bustle of the town. will suffice to say that a prettier room than her breeding. Never leave your cloths about the room.

already clouded at sight of his sister's grief, she one teacupful of ground coffee, mixed with white of

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A consonant; we have all done; an useful article girl's name ; a vowel. Kingston. 627.—CENTRE DELETION. Delete the berries of a tree,

A sign of sorrow you will see. X. FITZWILLIAM. 628.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 11 letters. My 1, 3, 7, 6, 5 is an animal. My 2, 8, 4, 11 is an animal. My 10, 3, 9 is an animal. My whole is a great conqueror.

Cape Island, N. S. JOHN A. CUNNINGHAM. 629.—DROP LETTER PROVERB. s-f- a-s-e- t-r-e-h --w-y -v--t---Smith's Creek. LOTTIE GOSLINE.

630.—CHARADE. My first is a preposition. My second is to win. My third is a pronoun. My fourth is a denial. My whole is a flower. Barrington, N. S. EMMA IDA SWIM.

631.—METAGRAM. First, I am a useful domestic article. Change Again, an article of food. Again to fill. Brooklyn, N. S. GRETA.

632. - RIDDLE. You'll find me in the dictionary, You'll find me in the reader, And though I'm somewhat floral like, I form a part in leader. The house-wife and the chamber-maid My uses know full well.

And ladies and gentlemen Of me delight to tell. You'll find me in your families. You'll find me in your fields-In garden and in orchard-I'm sometimes worth five reals. I'm beautiful, I'm handsome."

And thought by ladies splendid. And by many a gentle breeze My form is often bended. CHARLES E. BLACK. 633.—DROP LETTER. _t _a_e_ t_o _o _a_e _ q_a_v_l

(Answers in three weeks.) Answers to Puzzles of March 21.

601. - Ma-dam. 602,—Bug,— Holland. — AND Surafend. —UNDER Nevada, -- PEN Berue. -603.—Rouse, rose. 604.—Palm, lamp. 605.—KEEN EDDY EDGE 606. - D. L. Moody. 607.—Adar.—Esther, iii. 13,

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SUMMER

E GRIPO SWEDEN CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. To Be Solved.—The usual Five Letter Star Dia mond leads this week. The puzzles after it should be proud to follow such a brilliant. If it is not a familiar to all our readers; "but the sign of sorrow" is surely. The puzzle number 628 is a good Enig- COLDS, try

PLAN TO COME. -- How is it you always manage to

should remember always what her Proverb says.

Regent Street, in London, will be seen windows put the shine on my boots on Saturday; I have my "It is ever so pretty," answered Belle. "I full of soft, white goods marked "Shetland hosiery." books put together where I can put my hand on Who first instructed these far northern people in them; I brush and put on my Sabbath cloths be-Madge hesitated. "It might not be so very child knits while working at any of her various they would only do as Willie did—earnestly "plan market rates by

Think over on Saturday just what you need to member the verse that says, "Thy commandment is exceeding broad." God requires us not even to think our own thoughts upon his day.

So let the six days' work be all done when its A writer thus describes the country house of the hours are over; and when once you get into this Prince of Wales at Sandringham, which is a model | habit of "planning" beforehand, you will find it very easy and pleasant. If you begin the week right,

USE OF STALE BREAD. -1. Make meat : Crumb it fine, turn hot brob dressing for and butter and well-beaten age an over it, season

2. Make bread pr .dding: Soak two hours in sweet milk, then 1 three little girls, who look like tiny fairies, and who run about to put "papa's" letters in the large of Make; I somet of the large of

sour milk, add well beaten eggs, cornmeal or OPENING of Fall and Winter Goods completed 400 packages English goods; 100 Scotch; 12 and bake on a griddle or in gem pans.

6. Toast your bread Set a pan of milk on the nov8 stove, but do not remove the cream from it, add butter and salt, dip the bread in this and send it to the table for breakfast.

7. Crumb fine and put in your tomatoes when you are stewing them. 8. Pound fine, season, and roll oysters or fresh fish in them, and fry in nice lard.

CHILDREN'S ETIQUETTE.—Always say, "Yes, sir" 'no, sir," "yes, papa," "no, papa," "thank you," good-night," "good-morning. Use no slang words.

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nor read or talk aloud while others are reading.

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